

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, April 18, 1968

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4 Professors To Help Name New President

From Combined Dispatches
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—An eight-member committee was selected Wednesday to screen applicants for the presidency of the University.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn selected four members, all trustees of the university, and the others were picked by the faculty.

Gov. Nunn's appointees were: Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; Mrs. Rex Blazer, Ashland; George Griffin, London; and William Black, Paducah.

Representing the faculty will be Dr. Albert Kirwan, professor of history; Dr. George Schwert, chairman of the Biochemistry Department in the College of Medicine; and Dr. Paul Sears, professor of Chemistry, who teach on campus; and Charles Densner, a history instructor at Elizabethtown Community College.

Dr. John Oswald announced recently that he was leaving Kentucky Aug. 31 to become executive vice president of the University of California.

At a UK faculty luncheon Tuesday Robert Wooley, Republican State Representative from Southeast Fayette County, was asked whether he thought "Governor Nunn would 'appoint a political committee to select a new University president, want a Kentuckian born and bred in Kentucky, or want the man most qualified for the job?'"

"I think the latter," Rep. Wooley replied. "I have that much confidence in our governor. I would certainly hope the latter."

Judge Won't Lower Pratt, Mulloy Bonds

By DARRELL RICE

A motion filed by Prof. Robert Sedler to lower the bonds of Don Pratt and Joseph Mulloy convicted of refusing draft induction, was turned down Monday by U.S. District Judge James Gordon in Louisville.

The two men are in Jefferson County Jail, awaiting appeal of their convictions. Both received sentences of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fines.

One part of Prof. Sedler's motion was granted by Judge Gordon: he allowed the two men's

See related story, "Illegality," on page 3.

\$2,000 appeal bonds to be covered by property bonds instead of by cash, as originally stated.

But the big bonds required of the two, \$10,000 to cover the fines, were not changed.

Mr. Sedler, an associate professor of law here, had asked that the \$10,000 bonds be reduced to \$1,000, the net assets of each. He said unless this is done, the two will be unable

Hope Tickets

Tickets to the Bob Hope Concert Friday night will be sold at the door of Memorial Coliseum before the concert for \$1 above the advanced ticket prices. Student tickets for \$3.25 have already been sold out, but \$2.75 and \$2.25 tickets are still available.



Speaker At BSU

Ben Averitt, head of the University International Center, spoke to members of the BSU in a meeting at the Student Center last night. The group cancelled a program for a week from today which

was to involve New York City Mayor John Lindsay, civil rights leader Rev. Robert Abernathy, and others in a monitored phone discussion of the civil rights problem.

For Lexington's Poor

BSU Plans 'Black Forum'

By GRETA FIELDS

The Black Student Union voted last night to host an on-campus "Black People's Forum" at which poor people from the community can tell their problems.

The open meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. April 24 at Memorial Hall.

The meeting evolved out of two other separate meetings held Tuesday by the Urban Crises Committee and the Black Coalition.

Members of BSU discussed having organizations, particularly those directly involving Ne-

groes, participate in the forum, perhaps forming a panel.

The BSU initiated several other actions to call attention to race relations at the meeting, which was attended by about 25 people, including four members of the Lexington-Fayette County Congress on Racial Equality.

Theodore Berry, BSU chairman, said that New York Mayor John Lindsay and Robert Abernathy, civil rights leader, agreed to speak on a conference call on the topic of race relations. Sam Davis Jr., Negro entertainer, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes and President Lyndon B. Johnson were to be asked to speak on the call, which was discussed in a closed session, after which Berry said that the call would not take place. Students were to be able to listen in on the call.

Berry doubted that plans would be made to rearrange the conference call, since the semester is nearly over.

He said that the UK YMCA and the Student Government had agreed to help finance the call.

The BSU also briefly discussed the possibility of establishing an integrated (racially, and perhaps sexually) residence or a Black Student Center in a house on Maxwell Street. Action on the discussion was postponed; meanwhile 12 potential residents will be sought.

They also discussed encouraging Negro students to attend the University. Berry said that Dr. Lawrence Tarpey wrote to high school students from a list of 75 names gathered during the spring break, "to let them know we're interested in them coming." They will send postcards to elicit specific information about the students' intentions.

The prospective students should be informed about a tutorial program Dr. Michael Edelstein is organizing to help those who have difficulty in required English courses, Berry said.

Berry said that Dr. Edelstein has already found instructors in the English department who are willing to tutor during the summer and fall semester and who will, if necessary, tutor individuals through two years.

Berry said that the Education Honorary wanted about six BSU members to serve on a joint committee to investigate existing tutorial programs. They can find out what programs exist and whether the BSU can work with them, or should perhaps develop a new one, Berry said. Tomorrow several BSU members will attend a meeting of the Education Honorary to discuss this.

Vote Charges Aired Tonight To J-Board

By GUY MENDES

The University Judicial Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today to hear petitions contesting the recent Student Government elections.

John Cooper, unsuccessful presidential candidate, and Thom Pat Juul, unsuccessful candidate for representative, will present their cases questioning the validity of the elections.

It will be decided at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today whether

See related story, page 3.

or not the hearing, to be held in the Board Meeting Room in the Administration Building, will be open to the University public.

Cooper has charged election irregularities occurred.

In a statement released Wednesday night, O.K. Curry, who defeated Cooper by nearly a two-to-one margin for SG president, said he was "concerned about certain allegations that have been made against me."

He said he has spoken with an attorney and is "contemplating filing a suit against that person or those persons who have slandered and/or libeled me by allegations in connection with the recent student government elections."

Legislator Says KUAC A Subterfuge

A state representative told UK faculty members Tuesday that he knows "nothing will be done" by the recently-created Un-American Activities Committee created recently by the legislature.

Robert Wooley, Republican Representative from Southeast Fayette County, told guests at a UK faculty luncheon he voted for the committee's establishment because there "undoubtedly is some communist activity in the mountains."

But he added he was unhappy with the committee, which he said was created "because the public wanted something done."

He was asked whether this was legislative "subterfuge," and replied, "It is a subterfuge, if you want the truth . . . it probably was a sop."

Jefferson Community College Faces 'Cutbacks' Next Year

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Caught in a money squeeze, Jefferson Community College may have to trim its projected enrollment, staff and program for 1969.

"I foresee a situation in which we'll have to turn away some students and abandon some of the important technical training programs," Dr. Herbert Jelley, director, said Wednesday.

Dr. Jelley said all colleges in the community system operated by the University apparently are in the same boat.

"I know the directors at all of the colleges are saying the same thing," he continued, "but I think our situation at Jefferson is particularly acute."

Dr. Jelley said the Jefferson college's appropriation for the 1968-69 school year probably will

be insufficient to meet the needs anticipated in 1969.

The school, now in its first year, has 800 students and Jelley said many have indicated a desire to return.

"Not only that, we've already had 1,200 new applications," he said, adding that admissions may have to be placed on a first come-first served basis.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean of community colleges, said he sympathized with Dr. Jelley but "this is a chronic problem. We never have enough money to do all of the things we should."



About 50 students met last night with co-ordinator Phil Patton to outline the Student For McCarthy group's activities in upcoming primary elections. See story, page 3.

We're Curious

Very curious.

Will University students be asked to help in choosing a new president to replace Dr. Oswald, who is leaving before the fall semester? Will steps be taken by the faculty and administration to allow students a voice in the selection of a new college president?

Student opinion should be allowed in the selection process. We should be allowed to give feedback on the nominees and make recommendations after meeting the presidential candidates.

The selection of a new president can be made with the student's opinions in mind if a *student panel* consisting of ten or more regularly-enrolled students is appointed by President Oswald.

The student panel would then meet with presidential candidates and forward their recommendations on to the Faculty-Trustee Committee. The new student Trustee might also aid in making recommendations unless he is forbidden to debate and ask questions by his fellow voting Trustee members.



State of the Student

This Generation Is Interested In Finding Solutions

By J. E. REEVES
Assoc. Prof. Of Pol. Sci.

"Students seem to realize today that they are citizens in society, not just people preparing to enter society. This is the most committed student generation America ever produced." Those are the words of Indiana University's Dean of Students, Robert Schaeffer. Student leaders discouraged by apparent lack of interest, especially by the small responses to their calls for assistance, may be inclined to disagree, but from the vantage point of almost thirty years of college teaching experience plus several more years as undergraduate student, law student and graduate student, I agree. Kentucky students are voters and they rise to the challenge of citizenship in heartening numbers.

University Young Democrats and Young Republicans arrange meetings, distribute literature, ring door bells and haul voters to the polls in the interest of their party or candidate. When new presidential candidates (McCarthy and Kennedy) announced their candidates, student groups were organized to promote their campaigns and many students became involved. In addition, students campaign for bond issues, for state constitutional revision, for local government reform in their own communities, for or against issues that affect students such as their effective work in opposition to unreasonably high tuition for out-of-state students, and for and against other issues.

I know about these things. I have been adviser to Young Democrats and other student political groups, and I have worked with students in issue campaigns. Always there is apathy (from the point of view of the activist) but not as much as there used to be.

More Than 40 Years Ago

When I was a college student, more than 40 years ago, there was much less student interest in politics and public affairs. In 1924 Robert M. LaFollette, Sr. ran for President as the candidate of the newly organized Progressive Party. His platform included government ownership of public utilities, much legislation favored by organized labor, extensive conservation measures and other liberal proposals. He received over 13 percent of the vote cast in the election. Can't you just imagine what would happen on campus now if such a candidate were running? Weekly meetings would be held. There would be a table in Student Center. Literature, buttons and bumper stickers would be distributed. Precincts would be canvassed and worked on election day. I'm sure these things would happen now. I was for LaFollette in 1924 and I knew one other student who was. We did nothing but talk a little, and were usually soon shouted down by our more conservative friends. Of course there are more students now than there were then, but not that many more.

Students On the Right

Above we have discussed student activists of the center and slightly to the left of center. What about those who are definitely to the right and left? Only a few years ago those who advocated positions on the extreme right seemed

to be members of or sympathizers with the John Birch Society.

They were at every meeting and in every political science class—always promoting their philosophies of government. Young Americans for Freedom, the Richard M. Weaver Society and the Henry Clay Society, all promoters of conservative doctrines, are with us now.

Young Americans for Freedom, recently very active on campus and still recognized as a student organization, seems to be somewhat dormant at the moment. The Richard M. Weaver Society is named for a deceased UK graduate who became a professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and a writer of books on conservatism. The Society is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (formerly the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists).

Its main UK activity consists of bringing outstanding speakers for the cause of conservatism to the campus. The Henry Clay Society, a relatively new organization, also specializes in bringing well known conservative speakers to the campus.

Perhaps the current conservative student groups think that their traditional and quiet methods of bringing in well known speakers to promote their causes is more likely to win converts than the more raucous methods sometimes used by their left-wing counterparts. In this they may be right, but it does mean that they are less constantly in the public view than the left-wing groups.

Students On The Left

I dare say that many readers of the *Kentucky* know little or nothing about the conservative groups discussed above, but who needs to be told about the groups on the left? The Black Student Union, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Peace Action Group (PAC) are the important groups on the left which are now recognized as student organizations. The Black Student Union accuses professors of racial discrimination and agitates for the end of all racial segregation, with special emphasis on housing, recruiting athletes and the hiring of faculty members.

The group has recently conferred with University officials with a view to accomplishing its aims. Both SDS and PAC demonstrate, sit in, hold meetings and otherwise agitate against the Vietnamese War and the Draft. PAC is now circulating a petition to get the names of Dick Gregory and Dr. Benjamin Spock on the Kentucky ballot as candidates for President and Vice-President. SDS has interests as wide as those of society itself (always oriented to the left). It is probably best known on campus for taking the lead in organizing the recent meeting on Vietnam and the Draft. None of the campus groups advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Hysteria In The Legislature

It was that meeting and bringing to the campus such speakers as a representative of Deacons for Defense and Justice (a left wing racial integrationist group), and the prospective appearance here of Herbert Aptheker, the well known California Communist, which prompted

certain members of the Kentucky General Assembly in its recent session to advocate limiting freedom of expression at the University. Prompt and courageous action by President John W. Oswald averted that disaster. However, the same meeting and speakers probably influenced the establishment by the recent legislative session of a joint legislative committee on Un-American activities with specific authorization to investigate "the functioning of any state agency, unemployment relief and other forms of public assistance, [and] educational institutions in the state" The speakers referred to as causing legislative distrust were brought to the campus by the Forum Committee of the Student Center Board, along with more conservative speakers, in an attempt to give students and others a collection of varied points of view relative to solutions for current social and political problems. This broad gauged approach of examining all ideas seemed to have little influence on those who want to protect students from "dangerous" (unpopular) ideas.

It Takes All Kinds

Of course we have left wing students. They are offset by those on the right. It would be a queer and uninteresting world if we all thought alike. Of course, students want to hear left wing speakers, right wing speakers and middle of the road speakers. They want to get all of the evidence and make up their own minds instead of being spoon-fed ideas that some outsiders think are good for them. There is little likelihood that large numbers of students are going to adopt left wing or right wing ideas, but they like to hear about them.

Because our students are interested in hearing all about all kinds of solutions to our social and political problems, because they are receiving new ideas and some are thinking new thought, some oldsters believe they are going to the dogs. This is as absurd as it was in my youth for oldsters to think that short hair for girls was sinful, or as absurd as it is for my generation to condemn the present generation of male students for long hair and beards.

A vast majority of students (of any generation) are slow to adopt new modes of dress, new ways of doing things, new ideas about politics. Within limits this is as it should be. There is considerable evidence that this generation of students has more who are interested in finding solutions for the ills that beset society than most past generations. Of course a few of them think extreme solutions are required. A conservative oldster may look upon this as merely a part of the growing pains.

Herculean Tasks

My own fear is that not enough are going to be dedicated to finding solutions. Because as the adult managers of society this generation of students is going to face herculean tasks.

Look what my generation bequeaths them: an Elizabethan form of local rural government that we have been unable to modernize; outmoded state constitutions that have to be ignored in order that government may operate; ghettos in our cities that are unfit for human

habitation; racial prejudice that pits black against white; a war that we constantly escalate but cannot win; and over all, the specter of atomic and hydrogen weapons.

They Will Find Solutions

On the other hand, mankind has recently made real progress in science and technology, in standards of living, in the use of leisure time and in providing education and some degree of security for most people. Even in these matters we leave much for the oncoming generation to accomplish, but progress has been made. The one thing in which we have made practically no progress is learning to live in peace with one another—internationally and in our cities.

All members of the present generation of mature citizens can remember when it was fashionable to hate "that man in the White House." The leaders of my generation went to college at a time when government was considered a necessary evil—at least by the elite—and politics was considered "a dirty business." Perhaps, in view of our background, the young people of today can forgive my generation for the mess we are leaving for them.

I hope, too, that we will be able to forgive them for their hippies, their demonstrations and other lawful means of protest and rebellion that we don't quite understand.

This generation of students has its hippies, perhaps even a few who take LSD trips (some smoked marijuana in my student days); but these are not typical of today's students. Neither do the students of the far left or the far right set the tone of today's campus activities. Two characteristics of high quality set this generation of students apart from all other generations that I have known.

In the first place, they are searching for solutions to society's problems. The more thoughtful ones read and attend lectures to secure guidance. Nearly all of them talk, listen and seek some understanding of many proposals. In the second place, this generation of students has more activists in the areas of politics and government (here I am including left wing, right wing and center groups) than any recent student generation.

The thoughtful and hard working ones among today's students are using all possible approaches in their search for solutions to today's problems (reading, thinking, talking, listening, learning, understanding). They are also learning, through practical politics and other activities, how to implement solutions once they are found. In this they are a vital part, the most obvious part, of what Tom Wicker (Chief of the New York Times Washington Bureau) calls "a shift from organization politics to participation politics."

I have great faith that this generation of students, through understanding and participation, will be able to find and implement solutions to the problems of western democratic civilization. But don't ever think that their task is going to be an easy one.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

By the time this letter is published, Miss Jean Rockwell will be back in Syracuse University; but her comments on the Cuban Revolution, published in the *Kernel*, Friday March 29, 1968, will still be here with us. On her visit to Cuba, Miss Rockwell was taken, by the Cuban government, into a one-sided tour of my country. As a Cuban exile, I would like to show Miss Rockwell, as well as those that read her comments, the other side of my country; what I know to be the truth!

Miss Rockwell was quoted by the *Kernel* on the high morale and revolutionary fervor of the Cuban people. In every country there are militant followers of government policies. President Batista had followers, and so does Castro, so, does any dictator in any country. This high morale Miss Rockwell speaks of, is irrelevant. She was allowed to see, and talk to the people the Cuban government wanted her to. The people the government knew were militant followers of the Revolution; the militant minority every dictator has.

Miss Rockwell also mentioned the desire to build of the Cuban Government. Miss Rockwell was probably taken to some government projects such as; housing, farms, schools, etc., which were built in 1959 in order to sell the Revolution to the Cuban people. We Cubans believed in these projects, which were to insure the prosperity, fairness and stability long sought by all Cubans. Castro used this propagandistic method to win the support of the Cuban people. The Cuban people supported Castro, without realizing that Communism was to take over the island. I don't blame you Miss Rockwell; we were deceived by the same decoys you were.

You were surprised at the youthfulness of the country, and their revolutionary spirit. I understand this. Youth has always been the spark of every revolution. The Cuban youth is enthusiastic about the Revolution; but only that percentage of the youth you saw. You didn't see the several thousand students in jail. You didn't see hundreds of other students, because they died in front of the firing squad. You didn't see the twenty thousand Cuban students in this country and all over the world. You didn't talk to the majority of the Cuban students in Cuba, who apparently collaborate with the government simply because they don't enjoy the right that you enjoy. The right to dissent!

You point out the Volunteer Brigades working in the fields without pay, and doing it for the Revolution. Well Miss Rockwell, allow me to explain to you this "Volunteer Brigades". Every institution of learning (as well as everything else in Cuba) is controlled by the government. Just like in the United States

you need a certain grade, in Cuba you need a certain amount of so called "emulation points" to pass a course. These emulation points are obtained by working on government farms. If you don't fulfill your quota of emulation points, you don't get a grade. If you don't get a grade, you are dismissed from school. If you are dismissed from school because of failure to obtain emulation points, you become a counter-revolutionary. As a counter-revolutionary, you are sent to a prison farm. As you can see Miss Rockwell, what choice do the Cuban students have but to join the "Volunteer Brigades"?

Your comments on the slums are easily understood. Since the Communists take over in 1959, over half a million Cubans have fled the island; and at the present time, Cubans are leaving at the rate of three thousand a month. Now, if you take the half a million Cubans that have left, and allow five persons to a family, there are one hundred thousand homes

used by Castro in 1959, to show the Cubans what he intended to do with the slums. They are the only ones built since 1959.

I am still amazed with your comments on food. How can you say there is more food now than before; if now it is rationed? Did you know Miss Rockwell that all you need in Cuba to eat is \$37.50 a month, for a family of five, because there is nothing else to buy? Did you know that every person is allowed three ounces of meat a week? Did you know that if a person is between the ages of five and sixty-five he doesn't drink any milk, just because there isn't enough? Do you really know how strict the rationing system is in Cuba?

About trade between Cuba and the Soviet Union, there is much to tell. I just would like to mention that Russia pays for sugar (the main source of income for the country) world market price. Before 1959, the U.S. maintained a policy of buying Cuban sugar at above world-

my country better. There are two sides to every argument; and every person interested should know both sides. You were exposed to that side of my country, the Cuban government wanted you to believe as the over-all picture of the country. I am glad I have had the opportunity to expose you to the other side of my country. The grim side of what Communism really does to a country.

P. Marino Ruiz
Former UK Student
Placetas, L.V. Cuba

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to express a few words, or ideas about the people who think that the United States should not be in Vietnam.

The people that I am most concerned about are the people who burn their draft cards, run off to Canada, and fail their physical examinations on purpose.

These are the people who someday will destroy our country. People who know nothing of the purpose of the Vietnam war. Not only are they destroying their country, but they are destroying everything that America has stood for in the past. These anti-Vietnam demonstrators are young people who are afraid of fighting. They are cowards who believe that if they go to Vietnam they will not return. If these people think this, then what is to become of our security for the defense of the United States in future years?

These people who do not believe in our purpose in Vietnam are those who are not well-informed about this conflict.

They do not understand our position as to what will happen if we get out of Vietnam.

If the United States were to pull out of Vietnam now, it would only be a matter of years or even months before the Red Chinese and communists would be knocking at our back door. Yet, in spite of all this, the draft card burners, and others against the Vietnam war do not understand that the United States must set an example for the whole world. We are a large and powerful country, but we must keep other powerful countries from pursuing a threat to our country.

So if the United States is to stop the acts of aggression by the communists and other major powers, then the citizens must stop the people who do not believe in stopping this aggression. It is each citizen's responsibility to see that these anti-Vietnam demonstrators are punished. It is also our responsibility to see that these people are kept from further demonstrating, draft card burning, and running to other countries for exile.

David Cundiff
A&S Freshman



BIRTH CONTROL 1968

which have been evacuated. Over a period of ten years, that means ten thousand homes a year. For a population of six millions, ten thousand homes a year is more than enough to supply the demand. With this steady supply of homes from fleeing refugees, Castro can afford to demolish a few slums. Although, I assure you Miss Rockwell, there are a lot more slums that what you can think in Cuba. Those new housing units you saw, were

market prices. As you can see this was a big help to our economy. Trading with Russia has been as over-all failure for Cuba because of low quality and high prices. The low quality of Russian machinery cannot endure the heat of a tropical country. So it is that Castro had to turn to Canada for quality, in order to maintain some production in the country.

I hope my comments would help you, and others, to understand the situation of

Billboard Longhair Is Not A 'Hippie's Hippie'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The wild-haired, sullen-faced youth who stares down from the "Beautify America-Get a Haircut" billboards which dot the nation is Frank Trabanello, the hippie who never was.

Looking like the most sinister hippie of all means only an ex-

tra \$25 modeling fee to the shy, well-mannered musician who lives at home with his folks and studies data computer processing in college.

Even his parents are unimpressed that their youngest child, who maintains a "B" average and has never been in trouble

in his 18 years, is foisted on the nation as the hippie's hippie.

"They started laughing," said the freshman at Miami-Dade Junior College. "They thought it was a big joke."

Frank, who is not a professional model, wears his naturally curly hair four inches long as window dressing for the rock group in which he plays lead guitar.

"And I happen to like long hair, too, even though the police and some of the Ives are down on it," he said. Ives, he

explained, are students from the Ivy League colleges.

Frank adorns some 2,000 billboards now up in the 48 contiguous states. Another 5,000 wall posters have been sold by the Miami advertising company which started the project as a gag to get some laughs at a convention.

The biggest buyers—next to barbershops—are police departments, the military and juvenile courts, say executives of the John Donnelly and Sons Advertising Co.

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because we are all directly concerned, if not as Americans, or Afro-Americans, as members of the human race.

Unitarian Universalists are often found in the center of the movement . . . and so is our church.

This Sunday:

Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

Speaker:

Peter Lee Scott

Topic:

"Can Lexington Cool Off This Summer: What Must We Learn from the Kerner Report?"

Campus Religious Liberals

7:30 p.m.

117 Student Center

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DRIVE UP TO THE DOOR AND SHOP

'Unusual' Soph Makes Spring Mark

Roller A Starting Cinch

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Assistant Sports Editor
Charlie Bradshaw doesn't like to start sophomores.

The past few seasons sophomores have been pressed into starting roles because of injuries and lack of personnel. Coach Bradshaw feels that this coming season may be different.

But a newcomer may occupy the middle guard slot.

Even though he likes experienced players, he may start sophomore David Roller at the tough and vital "nose guard" position.

Bradshaw summed up the coaching staff's opinion of Roller by saying, "We think he's probably an unusual sophomore." ("unusual sophomore" is a Bradshawism for a young player of unusual talent and ability.)

Roller accomplished a few things in high school that speak well for his record. He scored four defensive touchdowns—a feat in itself—and was named to the high school All-State, All-South and All-America teams.

Good Frosh Season

His freshman year at UK was a good one, then he had the misfortune of suffering an ankle

injury. The injury occurred in the Tennessee ball game and "plagued him the rest of the way," said Bradshaw.

But Roller has been looking extremely well in spring practice.

Bradshaw credits him with "doing a good job of putting pressure on the passer." Also, "he's real quick and loves to play."

His ability to rush the passer was evident last season.

With Roller leading the pass rush, the frosh defense continually dumped opposing quarterbacks who took to the air.

He hasn't done too badly in the spring scrimmages, either. In Saturday's scrimmage, Roller threw opposing quarterback Hugh Bland for losses of six, seven, and 12 yards while he dumped Bernie Scrimgs for a 10-yard setback.

This accounted for 35 yards of unassisted tackles for the 6-2, 210-pounder.

Tries Too Much

Roller has one big fault. "He tries too much stuff on his own." That's one thing he won't be

able to do on the varsity. The opposition is too smart.

However, his strength and speed marks him a potentially outstanding nose guard.

Comparing Roller to veteran UK nose guard Kerry Curling, Bradshaw said "Roller has more overall speed and is bigger."

Curling was small compared to other college middle guards at 5-10, 190 pounds. He compensated for his lack of size with speed and cleverness.

Roller's size will definitely help him on the pass rush. "He penetrates a lot," said Bradshaw. The coaches aren't worrying too much about the pass against Roller, but his big problem is with the running play.

"When he penetrates and the ball is away from him, he takes himself out of the play." Then Bradshaw said, "But we'll have somebody to compensate for that."

UK Ends Streak;

Tops Port Huron

By DON CASSADY

The UK baseball team finally won a home game.

After seven straight unsuccessful attempts, Coach Abe Shannon's team defeated Port Huron, 5-0, Wednesday at the Sports Center field for its first home victory.

Junior pitcher Jay Paldin hurled the entire nine innings, limiting the Port Huron batters to only four hits.

Shannon came back to his old shortstop-third-base combination of Rick Anderson and Steve Robida and it seemed to work out well as both played well defensively.

Anderson provided the Wildcats with all the hitting they needed. In the fourth inning, Anderson drove in UK's first two runs with a triple after Dave Cravens walked and leftfielder Ed Sallee had reached first on an error.

Then, in the eighth inning, the senior shortstop drove in Cravens for his third run-batted-in of the game.

Other runs were scored on a wild throw by the centerfielder and a sacrifice fly by second baseman Dennis Weston. Weston, incidentally, is from Port Huron, Michigan.

The Michigan team did not help its own cause, committing five errors to UK's one.

The win brings UK's season record to 3-11. Port Huron's record is 2-2.

The Wildcats play Adrian College Thursday at the Sports Center field. UK entertains Auburn this weekend.

R H E
Port Huron000 000 000— 0 4 5
Kentucky000 300 020— 5 5 1
Gary Wilczynski and Tom Kowalski; Jay Paldin and Dave Cravens.
W—Paldin; L—Wilczynski.



Study Of A Champion

These pictures illustrate the skill of Lambda Chi Alpha's John Arem, defending champion in the 191-pound IM wrestling division. These shots were taken Wednesday night during Arem's match with Henry Harris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the above picture, Arem tries to turn Harris over in order to apply a pin. It turns into a match of stamina as Arem controlled the match for three periods, but could not get the early pin. In the bottom picture, Arem begins the task of "breaking down" his opponent. Arem won the match and is expected to defend his division crown.



BSU Blanks Ten, 3-0 Forces Indy Playoff

By STEVE BRIGHT

The Baptist Student Union blanked the Tremendous Ten 3-0, in an intramural softball game Wednesday to keep its hopes alive for the Independent championship.

A victory by the Tremendous Ten would have given the BSU its second loss in the double elimination tourney and the TT's

the championship. Wednesday's verdict will make it necessary for the two teams to meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Sports Center to decide the championship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won a 4-3 decision over Pi Kappa Alpha in the Fraternity losers bracket finals.

An SAE run in the bottom of the fifth tied the score at 3-3 at the end of the regulation five innings. A single by pitcher Mike Stapleton scored a teammate from second base and broke the deadlock in the bottom of the sixth.

The SAE's play Alpha Gamma Rho in Thursday's finals. If SAE wins, there will be a need for a second game in the double-elimination tourney to decide the champion.

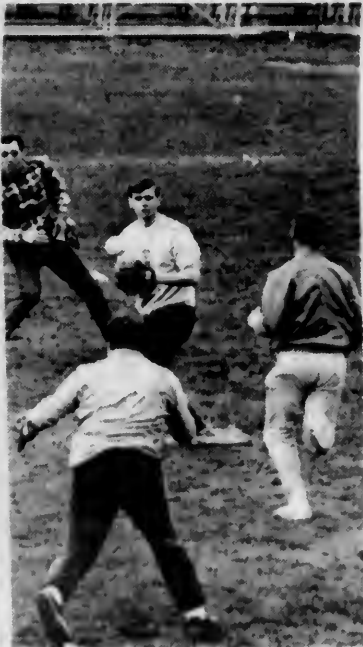
Tower A-B and Tower A-E each won two games yesterday to advance to the Dormitory finals.

Tower A-E edged Haggin C-4 by a 6-5 score, and Tower A-B was a 12-0 winner over Haggin A-2 in the semi-finals.

Tower A-B defeated Haggin B-4, 3-1; Haggin A-2 downed Haggin B-3, 6-1; Haggin B-2 was a 9-7 loser to Haggin C-4; and Tower A-E beat Complex 4-3, 6-1, in the quarterfinals.

The Fraternity and Dormitory championships will be decided at 5 o'clock Thursday at the Sports Center.

The defending Fraternity and Independent division champions—Alpha Tau Omega and ROTC—were eliminated in the earlier rounds of the tournament.



Baptist Student Union's Tom Dunn (bottom) throws to first baseman Stratton Miller (on base) to retire a Tremendous Ten runner in Wednesday's 3-0 BSU victory. The win kept alive BSU hopes for the Independent championship.

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'Familyetcetera': It's For The Dog (Man)

By CHUCK KOEHLER

Man's best friend? . . . or his worst enemy?

So goes Arnold Powell's "The Familyetcetera," which was commissioned by the UK Festival of the Arts 1968.

The play is straightforward; it offers no complexities merely for the sake of confusion.

It is talking about ingratitude that is only inevitable. An old couple adopts a thing that is called Dogman as their baby. They treat it well and are answered with ingratitude and ill treatment. The Dogman is now their master.

But the odd thing about it is that the aged family who have known that ingratitude only so true of children accept their new "baby" knowing well that they are the ones who will suffer.

For Dogman is neither a dog nor a man. He walks on two feet, speaks intelligently and feels emotions like a man. But his outward appearance is that of a canine.

The old man, too, is truly human. He looks like a man, acts like a man. But once he awakens to find himself a dog.

What then is the difference between man and beast, if any.

Or is it that in each of us there is the dog—selfish and hedonistic—and in the dog that which is man—humility and love.

The four main characters in "Familyetcetera" offer interesting contrasts in this respect.

At first, Dogman is much more 'human' than the Old Man. Dogman is sensitive and intelligent; the Old Man is callous and irrational.

Doggirl, on the other hand, is purely hedonistic, an attention grabber who performs a semi-strip which leads the Old Man to the bed and a psychedelic trip. The Old Lady is basically

good-hearted and real, where Doggirl is phony in the traditional 'dumb blond' sense.

But in the end, the Old Lady is a chained bitch and Doggirl sits quietly on the porch—presumably having found herself through the love of Dogman.

This is one theme of the play—the distinction (or nondistinction) between man and beast.

But another thing, perhaps related, also struck me as I watched Powell's work unfold.

Why didn't Powell make the main four characters all humans? There is the man-beast distinction, of course. But, it seemed to me that Powell might have been poking into something else. Of course, a member of the audience can read all kinds of things into a play—but that's part of the fun.

Dogman is subjugated; he is chased for no apparent reason other than what he is by birth. He pleads to human emotions for freedom and love; for acceptance.

When the humans realize that they have not been giving the dog a chance—"What would our friends and neighbors think?"—they accept him into their world, their society. Now, he is a human, subject to all those vices and virtues that are particularly human.

But he wants more; in fact,

he wants a complete reversal. Dogman chains the humans who had just granted him his freedom.

The question I ask now is, "Who or what is Dogman?"

His difference is not of the mind, nor is it of the soul. In these respects he is human.

The only difference between Dogman and a human is different skin. Dogman may walk on all fours at times, but that is because "he can elude the dogcatcher."

In this sense, Dogman represents a subjugated race. He is bought by humans, their property. If he belongs to no one, he is hunted and chained. He is an animal because we make him an animal.

But some humans feel guilt. They find him to have emotions and a mind, just like them. They invite him into their society as an equal; they beg for his forgiveness.

But Dogman, given equality, now wants more. He wants power and control. He subjugates those who had the guts and kindness to free him. Now he is the animal.

Technically, "Familyetcetera" seemed adequate enough. The four main characters worked very well together and produced the desired timing necessary for the quick humor characteristic of Powell's work.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

"Thefamilyetcetera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guilford Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

M. Stanton Evans, editor-in-chief of the Indianapolis News and columnist for the National Review, will speak on "The New Left and the New Right: Activism on the College Campus," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 320, Commerce Bldg.

Dr. Lester Rompely, professor of religious education at Lexington Theological Seminary, will speak on "Impingements of Religious Education toward Human Conduct," at 7:30 p.m. in 222 Student Center. This will be the final Philosophy Club meeting.

Tomorrow

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

"Thefamilyetcetera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guilford Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

LKD "Turtle Derby" will begin at noon at the Student Center.

LKD street dance featuring the "Parliaments," will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Coliseum parking lot. No admission charge.

Bob Hope will perform at the LKD, Student Center Board Concert at 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

UK's golf team will play Vanderbilt at Tates Creek Country Club.

UK's baseball team will play Auburn in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Dave Foxworthy will sing at 9 p.m. at Nexus.

Professor Harold Carter, University College of Wales, will speak on "Urban Geography," Faculty Club, Student Center at noon, and lecture on Recent Trends in Urban Geography, 2 p.m. Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Room 220.

Colloquium Series, Department of Library Science, Dr. Paul Wasserman, Dean of School of Library and Information Services, University of Maryland, Topic: A Report on the Library Manpower Research Program, M. I. King Library, Rare Book Room, 1-3 p.m.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Applications for Student Athletics Committee are available at the Coaches and Sports Information Desk, Memorial Coliseum between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 19.

Tests for the Peace Corps will be given at 1:30 p.m. April 20 in Room 433, Federal Bldg., Lexington.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

"Portrait of a Poet," will be performed by Transylvania students and

directed by Bill Thompson at 9 p.m. Saturday at Nexus.

An inter-squad football scrimmage will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stoll Field as part of LKD weekend.

"The Showmen," and the "Sultan 7," will perform at LKD dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Alumni Gym. Tickets are on sale at Student Center. Admission is \$2 couple; \$1.50 stag.

LKD races, the cycle derby and debutante stakes, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center. The "Town Criers," and the UK Troupers will perform, with appearances by "The Showmen," and the "Sultan 7."

UK's baseball team will play Auburn at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

Tau Sigma will perform their annual spring dance concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Agricultural Science Bldg. Auditorium.

Student organizations must return completed applications to 206 Student Center by Monday to be registered for the '68 to '69 academic year.

Herbert Apteler Aptheker will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom, Student Center. A reception will follow in Room 214.

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THURSDAY

4:30 Bookstall
5:00 Transatlantic Profile
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 The Hope of Mankind
8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion, the book "Honest Sex" by its authors
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

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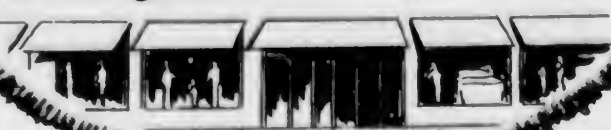
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